FOR PRESIDENT.

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, B. GRATZ BROWN

OF MISSOURI.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

State at Large. E. JEFFORDS, of Issaquena. T. J. WHARTON, of Hinds.

st-DANIEL B. WRIGHT, of Tippah 2d -J. R. CHALMERS, of Tunien. 3d -SAWL M. MEEK, of Lowndes. 4th-J. A. P. CAMPBELL, of Madison. 5th--W. M. HANCOCK, of Clarke. 6th-THOS. R. STOCKDALE, of Pike.

FOR CONGRESS.

IST DIST .- L. Q. C. LAMAR. 57H DIST-W. B. SHELBY. 6TH DIST .- HIRAM CASSEDY

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

ROBERT LOWRY, of Rankin, Chairman; HARRIS BARKSDALE, of Hinds, Secretary.

Board of Control. Robt. Lowry, Wm. H. McCardle, S. S. Calhoon, J. J. Shannon, Harris Barksdale. STATE ATLANGE.

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First District-J. M. Phipps, of Lafayette, H. M. Street, of Prentiss A. T. Roane, ner, of Marshall.

Liberal Republican State Executive Committee.

ROB'T J. ALCORN, of Hinds, Chairman. John O'Conner, of Monroe, Secretary. BOARD OF CONTROL. Rob't J. Alcorn, of Hinds, John O'Conner, of Monroe. W. H. Vasser, "Joe Bennett, of Rankin. G. Gordon Adam, of Warren.

> W. H. Vasser, of Monroe. Joe Bennett, of Rankin. J. L. Morphis, of Pontotoc. H. Saunders, of Attala. R. H. Montgomery, of Holmes J. L. Wofford, of Alcorn. W. T. Nesbit, of DeSoto, G. Gordon Adam, of Warren. S. S. Fairfield, of Grenada.

"I TURN MY BACK UPON THE PAST, STAND ON THE PRESENT, AND LOOK HOPEFULLY "TO THE FUTURE."-Thomas A. Hendricks

Campaign Documents.

CIRCULAR OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL OF THE STATE EXECUTIVE COMMET-

TEE OF THE DEMOCRATIC & CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Upon consideration the Board of Control have decided to devolve upon the District Electors themselves the appointment of their own meetings; and to request them to make such appointments for addressing the people of the several counties of their Districts without delay. In like manner it has been decided to leave to County and Beat organizations the arrangement of meetings for their local Canvassers. The Chairman will renew the call of the Board for the organization of County and Beat Clubs and a complete enrollment of the voters in each election precinct. The lists should be forwarded to the head-quarters of the Board, with reports of the progress of the canvass in the respective counties.

By order of the Board, ROBT. LOWRY, Chairman HARRIS BARKSDALE, Secretary.

Newspapers advocating the election of

Greeley and Brown are requested to copy The Grant Side-Show.

Hon. James Lyons, President of the President, and he refused to serve on the Committee to request O'Connor to be a candidate He shook the dust of Louisville from his feet and returned to Virginia with a big disgust on him.

Ex-Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, who has recently reached home from abroad -who is the most popular Republican in the State-and has been claimed by both Liberal and Radical Republicans, has declined a nomination for Congress by the Grant Republicans, and accepted the iomination of the Liberals as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and and

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF THE OWNER. It is telegraphed from Washington that Charles Jordan, of the 16th United itates Infantry, on duty here, has been which he sustained in the recent Maine Northwe 'embezzlement and desertion."

Enquirer states that "the fact that an or five years-probably less time. It appointments elsewhere. laid open by saber cuts; that a band of ocean to ocean by means of its connec- Club has been formed at State Line In fature paper, will be discontinued when excited colored "Grant Guards" had tions, on a direct line-from Savannah, Maj. Gaines President. All the whites between Sycamore and Broadway, and part of California, on the 32 parallel joined first meeting. Greeley Clubs have had, in several instances, savagely beaten corresponding with the latitude of Jack- been organized at Steen's Creek, Cato. citizens who had not only given no prov- son, Montgomery and Savannah. scene of the alleged attack on the pro- Railway will constitute a link in this which has been addressed by Messrs. cession that they were unaware even of great chain; and the capital of our State Charles Miller and Jos. M. Jayne, Jr., the West will be entirely overcome. any provocation having been given." is situated directly upon this main high- among others of the young Democracy.

is themselves." As an evidence of the failed to meet the necessities of commerce. The Winston Banner calls on the peo-

able relations with the whites who outnumber them ten to one; and whose relative increase by immigration and natural causes is, as one hundred to one. A prejudices, may be more easily imagined than described. In the Presidential election, the whites are pursuing a commendtions which have become so outrageous Fourth District-S. S. Calhoon, of Madi- of his life-long friendliness to the color-Andrews, of Yazoo, J. J. ed people, and upon his platform which Firth District-W. H. McCardle, of War- "recognizes the equality of all men be en, Harris Barksdale, of Hinds, Sylvanus fore the law and holds that it is the duty Evans, of Ciarke.
Sixth District—Benj. King, Sr., of Copish.
Hiram Cassidy, Sr., of Franklin, P. K.
Mayers, of Harrison. Appointed by direction of the Convention.

J. W. C. Warson, President.

Jackson, Miss., June 26, 1872.

justice to all, of whatever nativity, race, color, or persuasion, political or religious." What more can be asked? Is this Cincinnati affair the beginning of the end?

> following account was received of a mob viz: among the German emigrant popuof the same kind, at Jeffersonville, Indiana. We repeat that it forebodes no The Liberal movement originated in that good to the race which thus abandons section, and there (conceding New York itself to its wild passions

been in a state of intense excitement over the outrages of a negro mob in a political and a large delegation of negroes and white aduct during the parade was outrageous. nat he saw a negro in the procession on ciaring he would go to prison to get to kill a Greeley man. He used vulgar and disorlerly language, and Officer Scaman arrest- carries both, Ulvsses and his gang ed him. A crowd of negroes from the pro-cession then attacked the officer, beat him severely, and rescued the negro. During the melee, the negroes in the line flourishe istols and fired into the crowd on the sidehand; but will file orders for attention, as walk. Guinin, deputy marshal of the place, saw a crowd of negroes, 109 in number, chasing two white men up an alley, and threw himself in front of the mob, and tried to stop it. He was attacked and seriously Dietrict mot according to appear to the stop it. aten with torches and butts of pisiols

> eye with a stone, knocking the eye out and therwise injuring him.
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> The cards of officers and citizens will be ublished in the papers here to-morrow, re-

windows. Every white man found on the

Democratic organization: "To the Hendrick's Battalion: The citizens are greatly excited over the onduct of the officers and men of the Republican torch light procession on Thursday Jones. ight. I was absent from the city at th time, and knew nothing personally of what did occur; but certain it is that intense feeling has been excited throughout the comyou to preserve that peace and moderation which has hitherto characterized your confuct, in processions as well as out of them. Preserve your manhood and the dignity of your organization, under whatever circumstances may arise, remembering always to preserve and respect the law.

GEO. F. HOWARD, Commanding."

The excitement is great and the indignation of the citizens of Jeffersonville, of both wives and daughters have been insulted and mistreated and themselves beaten, and there is no telling what may come of it yet.

Hon. R. M. T. Hunter.

A respected correspondent of THE discreet, able and well-timed address. A telegram reports that he "delivered a 'in the Southern States; to arrest the "concentration of all power in the hands "of the central government, and also "because he desired an honest President and one who will use his powers over "office-holders, not for selfish ends but Baltimore on the 12th. The amount in "for general and catholic purposes, leav. volved in their suspensions is estimated ring them to discharge the duties of cities at \$3,000,000, "zens according to their own sense of

saute by Levalue and and several ismissed the service on the charge of election, in other States will secure the change the past political character of chance, kept the oyster and given Sambo success of Greeley by a large majority. Ohio."

ers will be interested in the of an old man for Greeley, the procession prise. They will be gratified to learn soon announce a list of appointments. who happened to be in the way. The the whole line will be completed in four the work in earnest. See their list wrecked several stores on Fifth street, Georgia, to San Diego, in the Southern in the neighborhood and twenty blacks

way across the continent. press regret at occurrences of this sort in benefit to the entire region over which it under the late registration is 265. people there shall have learned "how it has been completed several years, has place. We warn the colored men of this country, dependence can be placed upon it in the tion. for their own good, that, if they continue winter season. The 32d parallel route, Hons. O. R. Singleton and J. A. P. the intervening territories become settled nounce his appointments?) Of all people the colored population should be interested in cultivating ami-

The Savannah and San Diego route, sippi. combination for hostile purposes on the as we will call it-will embrace Montorganizations on the basis of race and its from her Eastern to her Western con- Esqs. fines-through New Mexico-Arizona to Arizona City-and thence across Southern California to San Diego one of the able course for the sake of harmony and finest harbors in the world and the site conciliation. Unable to support Grant of what is destined to be before many because of the vindictive policy of his years a great and prosperous city. This Administration towards the Southern line will have the double advantage of whites and its corruptions and usurpa- opening a direct, immense trade with China and the East-and becoming a E. C. Walthall, of Grenada, Kinloch Falco- that it has been repudiated by the ablest thoroughfare for European immigration er, of Marshall.

Third District—Reuben O. Reynolds, of Republicans in the country—they are Monroe, R. W. Williamson, of Montgomery. nevertheless supporting Greeley in view Robert McIntosh, of Chickasaw. means employed to secure a share of it. Under the combined pressure of spec- last se

it God-speed.

The Presidential Election. The elections in the New England States can furnish no certain indication of the effect of the Liberal Republican and Democratic coalition, where good results are most confidently expected, lation which has settled in the West. and all the late slave States with two or our cotemporaries of the press. The city of Jeffersonville, Indiana, has three exceptions to Greeley) are the real battlefields of the contest. Electorch-light procession of the night previous. tions which can scarcely fail almost certhe chances will be about even. If he W. Voorhees. May hang up the fiddle and the bow,

And lay down the shovel and the hoe

The Congressional Convention. The District Convention to nominate a

District, met according to appointment, The cry was, "Damn the police!" Mr. keigwan, a most prominent citizen, states that in front ef Mozart hall a burly negro shouted, "Raise, boys, raise!" and took a represented. Gen. Wn. H. McCardle, crowd with him after a party of white men, of Warren, called the Convention to orwho were spectators on an adjacent corner.
The negroes used the vilest language towards ladies in doorways, and several times wards ladies in doorways, with stones and of Jasper, be permanent President; fire-arms, firing through closed doors and which was unanimously adopted. Capt. treet was fired at and chased with cries of Upton M. Young, of Vicksburg, was shoot him! Kill him! he is a Greeley chosen Secretary and Mai Det U A citizen named Wm. Long, while stand- of Rankin, and R. L. Saunders, of ing in front of his door, was struck in the Hinds, requested to act as Assistant Sec-

carsing the facts and counselling quiet.

The following is from Geo. F. Howard, commanding the Hendricks Battalion, a found to be represented: Warren, Issaquena, Hinds, Rankin, Simpson, Smith,

> Upon motion, each county was allowed Legislature; provided that no county should have less than one vote.

> After a letter was read from Judge allow his name to go before the conven-Col. W. B. Shelby, of Rankin, who was chosen by acclamation.

A District Executive Committee, whose

Judge Jeffords, Capt. Young, Col. CLARION recently suggested the proprie Anderson, of Missouri, then addressed

"sympathy and affection among all our ing men and ravishing women has made vention for partisan purposes.

change in the German vote in Cincinnati,

The Benton Argus says that Hon. D s of Col. Tom. Scott, the B. Wright, Elector for the 1st District, lony magnate, to a San Francis- spoke effectively on the Presidential issue night. Offended by the ill-timed cheers co audience, on the subject of this enter- in Ashland on the 6th inst., and wil

constituted itself a mob and made a pro- that the road has been put under contract Messrs. Cassedy and Stockdale, candimiscuous assault with sabre and musket at various points and that it rests upon a dates for Congress and Elector, respect on stores and impocent persons generally basis which justifies him in saying that ivelyin the 6th District, have commenced innocent man had had his face and head will span the continent, reaching from The Meridian Mercury says a Greeley

Fannin and Crook's Mill, in Rankin support and they may rely upon it that supporter of Greeley and Brown. ocation, but who lived so far from the Our own Vicksburg and Meridian county. Also a Central Club at Brandon. We do not know that we ought to ex- The importance of this line and its total white majority of Copiah county

Northern communities They will bring passes, cannot be overestimated. The Beauregard Herald states that a EDITORS CLARION :forth their legitimate fruits when the Union Pacific or Northern line, which Greeley Club has been formed at that

spirit that this kind of race combination In the m'ldest winters it has been so ple of that county to have a grand barand ruffianism is stirring up, we have cop- blocked up with snow that trains have becue at the time appointed by the Execied the following from the Chicago Tri- been detained for weeks on the route. utive Committee for the Canvassers to be the "preps." But how are they presented bune—a steadfast Republican newspaper: It has been established that but little present in Louisville. A good sugges- now-all hurdled together into hodge-podge

this ruffianism, it will react against them-selves upon some future and terrible day of however, is through a region | assable at all | Campbell, District Electors, addressed a how many, are in this class or that class. reckoning. They must learn, and learn seasons; and it is not only preferable to large meeting at Ofahoma, Leake county, must go over the whole list of names and confer upon them the privilege of assaulting or killing men because they choose to think differently from them.

The Northern route in climate but also in where a barbecue was given. (By the hunt them out for himself. No small labor way, when will Judge Campbell or we think Them.

> of trade and travel are fully developed, Canton-Col. S. S. Calhoon, President. in such matters. there will be business enough for several | Chancellor Drane is doing good work

The Greeley and Brown Club at Vicks- are in the common school department. one side begets a like movement on the gomery, Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, burg, will be addressed on Wednesday

> The Liberal Republicans of Massachusetts have nominated 'as their candidate for Governor against the Grant nominee,

indorsing the Cincinnati platform; assailing Grant's Administration and endorsing Greeley and Brown. There is a er know there were not 260 students in at-

In common with others in whose ulators in cotton, the market has declined | When they began that business, they the President or of some member of his breasts hope in the ultimate recuperation within the last week, notwithstanding the might as well have put down 500 as 260! and prosperity of our downtrodden and now well established fact of a short crop. oppressed section, has not died out, we Planters as soon as they have met their faculty will deny the statement, then we ed Consul at Callao by President Grant for look hopefully to this enterprise and bid pressing liabilities, had better keep the will feel bound to direct the public to the \$2,500 paid to Judge Lewis Dent, and \$1.000 will be masters of the situation in the combat.

> THE STATE UNIVERSITY .-- "Tax-Payer's" communication on the management of this Institution which is a State establisment, supported at public expense and is therefore a proper subject of investigation-contains information that will astound the reader. It is commend-

Mass Meeting in Marshall.

The friends of Greeley and Brown are Kimball, a Grant stump orator, was an- tainly to indicate the final result, will to hold a grand mass meeting at Holly come off on the 1st Tuesday of October Spring, on the 26th inst. The following Thos. Gibbert, a prominent citizen, states, State. The last two are claimed for Greeley, B. Gratz Brown, Carl Schurz, hestnut street, flourishing a pistot, and de- Greeley. If he secures one of them, Lyman Trumbull, Zeb, Vance and D.

> GONE GLIMMERING.—The Cincinnati Commoner, the only Bourbon newspaper in Ohio, has died. It announces its own

ance has been thrown away by the refusal of Mr. O'Conor to carry the standard of the Democracy, aithough countless thousands

The wretched state of the Grant party n Mississippi may be inferred when its small fry like Morris, while such leading members as Ex-Gov. Alcorn, the "Eminent Man," Musgrove, the "organizer,"

Upon motion the roll of counties was The Congressional Bribery Cases.

are silent in the canvass.

The New York Sun is following up the disclosures concerning the bribery of of funds" the guillotine was applied to the prominent Grant Congressmen by Oakes twice the number of votes as they have stated that many months since-soon representation in the lower branch of the after we became aware of the existence of Col. McComb's testimony-one of our cals. reporters visited one of the more conspic- Occasionally we hear the sickly, whining continuance and perpetuation.—N. Y. Sun. uous of the Congressmen mentioned in cant of interested, hypocritical pretenders. Sylvanus Evans, positively declining to Oakes Ames' list, and this member admitted to him, so far as he was concerned, University will speak or write against it, tion, Gen. W. H. McCardle nominated the fact was so. Here we have the &c. When a woman loses her reputation confession of one of the persons that the she is gone. The University claims the system of bribery was really pursued, protection of a woman. Let her act like a and that Oakes Ames did not lie when names will hereafter appear, was then he stated that he made such a distribuchosen, and the Convention adjourned tion of Credit Mobilier stock among members of Congress. In addition to this testimony, we now have that of Louisville Convention, which was gotten up by the Grant managers, has abandoned the movement as a miserable and contemptible farce. He has declared that the would not support Adams for Vice President, and he refused to serve on the President, and he refused to serve on the Louisville Convention, which was gotten the meeting this great Virginia states. Anderson, of missouri, then addressed the the meeting this great Virginia states another prominent Republican in the House of Representatives, who has personally informed us that in the latter part of 1867 a proposal to allot to him a portion of the Credit Mobilier stock was not the present government. The liberties of the senting in the House of Representatives, who has personally informed us that in the latter part of 1867 a proposal to allot to him a portion of the Credit Mobilier stock was not the part of 1867 a proposal to allot to him a portion of the Credit Mobilier stock was not the part of 1867 a proposal to allot to him a portion of the Credit Mobilier stock was not the part of 1867 a proposal to allot to him a portion of the Credit Mobilier stock was not the part of 1867 a proposal to allot to him a portion of the Credit Mobilier stock was not the part of 1867 a proposal to allot to him a portion of the Credit Mobilier stock was not the part of 1867 a proposal to allot to him a portion of the Credit Mobilier stock was not the part of 1867 a proposal to allot to him a portion of the Credit Mobilier stock was not the meeting. Anderson, of our government upon the House of Representatives, who has personal to allot to him a portion of the credit man in the House of Representatives, who has personal to allot to him a portion of the Credit Mobilier stock was not the citizens of Branch and the meeting. The Augusta (Applause.) No man who heard this purpose. The man in the House of Representatives, who has personal to allot to him a portion of the credit selection of a careful selection of a variety of the citizens of the present and the meeting. The house of th Williams, the deputy sheriff of Pope Mobilier company, and it was declined. The weed has the resemblance of the proelengthy speech, supporting Greeley be-"cause of his desire to sow the seeds of tia-men who are robbing stores, murder. list of names written on a paper, saying: "people; to cultivate the different races a dying confession to the effect that the who have an interest." Thus the case is trouble was brought on by the Radical proved. It is established on the testimisrulers as a pretext for military inter- mony of Col. McComb, on the private

> The Cincinnati Enquirer states "the with the exception of one which they Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and the the Electoral appointments. Thus have swest will be more than sufficient to the c. b's, who never forget the main

Col. W. B. Shelby.

In obediance to the commands of the friends of Greeley and Brown, in Con. vention assembled, we this day place at the head of THE CLARION the name of Col. W. B. Shelby, of Rankin county, as our candidate in the 5th District. No better selection could have been made; a Liberal in every sense of the word, he is a most fitting and gallant standard-bearer and he will be our representative in the next Congress. Let the Conservative- whatever to letting the public know my present position on the pending Presiden-Democrats and Liberals of Warren, Hinds and Issaquena give him their solid appear prominently in politics. It may be sufficient to say that I am now an earnest the counties East of Pearl river will give such majorities that the Radical vote in ing your judgments, your friends would very probably be glad to know the especial Stand by your colors, support your stand-Col. Ben. King announces that the ard-bearer and the glorious work is half

The State University.

The catalogue of the University of the State for 1871-'72 presents a singular aspect The custom has been to present each class separate so that the reader could distinguish the Seniors from the Freshman, and the regulars from the irregulars, and all from with P. D., C. E., B. A., B. S., B. P., S. S., S. C. S. B. L., at the end of the names respectively. Any one desiring to know who or this! Some people are very cunning, but the same day. it requires a mind of no ordinary character and that well trained to deceive successfully

We think this little trick is resorted to and other institutions especially, weakness in the regular classes, and how strong they

This catalogue sums up 260 students and you that there were not 260 students in the State University last session, don't leap out of your boots-stand firm-look the matter or any liability to mistake, the one who prepared that catalogue for Mr. Wade's nice Senator Charles Sumner. The same type and press at Memphis, should have The Convention adopted resolutions the exercise of its powers of demonstration.

We answer, because there are names there his system: of persons who we know were not students

This is a matter susceptible of proof. If tions or merits. any respectable member of the board or in the case of William D Farrand, appoint-

There were not ten law students there military reservation to the Bank of Califoreither. We would like to know the real nia for \$3,282, the value of the property be Does Dr. Paley or Dougald Stewart en- Mare Island Navy Yard.

strings-learn virtue, wisdom and charity there-and with such teachings go to the plow, or the old field school, and never ened to the attention of the public, and of ter classic and scientific halls, where pious frands are recognized and published to the

Do the Board of Trustees approve this? Or do they take everything for granted, Alexandria, Va. that is reported by the faculty?

When the Radicals took possession of the men came up from New Albany, to partici-pate in the torch-light procession. Their The first named is classed as a Grant have been invited from abroad: Horace posed to be an old member, but he went in tician of the Board, and was put in at first on account of his supposed influence with Radicalism, in the hope of saving the insti-

> The new Board necessarily were dependant on the experience of the faculty for information and well have they feathered The last chance of constitutional resist- their nests by taking advantage of their position and presuming largely on the ignorance of the Board!

It has been the custom heretofore to select some eminent stranger-outside of the col--this year a tutor and pupil was selected. of New York. He performed his task well. He thought a of New Orleans, in breaking up a Republi fortunes are abandoned to the keeping of to Charles Clark-to his memory we presume-for what? Was it because he consented to sit with the Radical Board, to give t respectability? In the same breath the Grant young orator complimented Gov. Powers! and Pease, the "mercantile operator"- Wonder if Ex-Gov. Clark felt himself com-

plimented by the association? The young orator was complimented in turn by the Board. He was promoted from of \$500-but at the same time "for the want

head of his principal Professor! With Cromwell's puritanical religious Ames, and every day accumulates addi- pretensions and Robespeire, Danton and tional damning proof. It says in an Marat's political-a politico-ecclesiastical article to-morrow: "We have already guillotine may become a fixture at the University at Oxford. Two or three more heads there will have

to come off to make room for hungry Radi-

"Oh don't say a word about the University Dianna's Temple and she will get the pro-A TAX PAYER.

Singular Variety of Cotton.

county, which has been given over to the tender mercies of plundering sable mili-your friends are in it," and showed him a tia-men who are robbing stores, murder. In the weiter were timed to the tender mercies of plundering sable mili-your friends are in it," and showed him a tia-men who are robbing stores, murder. In the weiters, growing up in somewhat conical form, though the growth is apparently more vigorous than these varieties. The squares and blooms grow in clusters, participated in the canvass of one State, and ist of names written on a paper, saying:

There are the Senators and members who have an interest." Thus the case is proved. It is established on the testimony of Col. McComb, on the private confession of one of the members bribed, and on the testimony of another member who refused to be bribed.

In the division of honors in this State among the Mongrels, the carpet baggers have taken the Congressional nominations, with the exception of one which they could not hold, and left to the darkies the Electoral appointments. Thus have

Democrats are a unit for Greeley.

Col. W. H. Edmondson--- Why He Quit the Grant Party.

has been stated that Col. Edmondson one of the three white Republicans in Clarke, who had been claimed for Grant, had declared for Greeley. The statement is true. An "interviewer" of the Enterprise Star has drawn from him

an explanation of the causes as follows: Reporter-I learn indirectly, sir, that you are here on our way to the Southern portion of a noble cause. It only remains now wing of the Radical party, and have come over to the support of Greeley and Brown. Democrat in the District to do his duty fact known, as well as your reason for

changing.
Col. Edmondson-I have no objection tial question, though I have no desire to Rep-Knowing by the past that you are

seldom swayed by popular opinion in formreasons which have induced you to change. Col. E-Briefly, I believed that Gen. Grant, though called upon to execute a number of exceedingly harsh measures, was in reality likely to prove, as soon as temporary disorders subsided, a true friend of the South I need not say how longingly I have watched for this, and how great was my disappointment to find out the re-I recognize in Horace Greeley an

honest, thorough and true Republican, and now earnestly hope to see him elected. Finding that Col. Edmondson had expressed in the foregoing answers all he desired to say on the subject, we bid him good norning, and left. Negroes in lots of twenty, thirty, forty and fifty are leaving Maryland, the District

These hands will be attended to by "Vigilance Committees."-Exchange. One good thing is these fellows can't be "colonized" in the Presidential elecwe think. There must be a reason for all tion, which is held in all the States on

of Columbia, and Virginia, "to work on

Simon Cameron's road in Pennsylvania.

An exchange makes a good suggestion to Greeley Clubs, as follows:

"They should appoint, in addition to their for Greeley and Brown in East Missis- for the purpose of hiding from the public other officers, a reader. Local speakers can not always be had when the Club meets, but speeches are to be found in almost any Democratic or Liberal Republican paper, which a good reader can read to the edification of his hearers. Select short speeches one side begets a fixe incovenient on the line of his hearers. Select short speeche of the side begets a fixe incovenient on the stirring letters of promit other, and the ultimate consequences of Shreveport, and pass through Texas night by Albert Lea and William French, gives the names Now, reader, when we tell as a rule, and the stirring letters of promit

Grant and his System.

of your boots-stand firm-look the matter square in the face! If there were mistakes, the citizens of the United States are called upon not only to decide between two competing candidates, but between two different and irreconcilable systems of admini ticket was agreed upon by the Democrats. called on the mathematical department for for General Grant will thereby approve his system and make themselves responsible for s continuance, while those who vote for in that behalf, before putting it in enduring | Horace Greeley will thereby declare their opposition to this system and their prefere of methods of administration totally opposite to those of Grant.

To vote for Grant will be to vote in favor the following characteristic features of first of October, and it will all be built be- a Zouave jucket, and who

1. Appointments to office in return for family, without regard to their qualifica-

balance of their cotton at home. They proof, or retire from the contest hors du paid to Gen. T. Dent, the President's brothers-in-law. 4. The surrender of the Soscol Ranch

> ng \$10,000,000, and its possession by the out of the Treasury of the United States, such payment having been made knowing the tender youth hang to his mother's aprou Brice, and Gen. Grant having supported Brice in the payment of such forged claims, and restored him to office after President

Johnson had dismissed him for his connection tractors of large sums of money, half a nillion or thereabouts, withheld from the by Secretary Edward M. Stanton by reason of their frauds, detected and proved

7. A deficiency of \$1,500,000 in the stamp count of the Internal Revenue Bureau he money having been received for stamps institution, none of the old members of the furnished, but never paid over or accounted S. The Chorpenning fraud, by which Post

just before the war, and consequently had support and co-operation of General Grant but little experience, in that line. Mr. A. arranged to pay \$443,000 out of the Treasunothing, Creswell's law partner being th attorney of Chorpenning in the case,

9. The various frauds of George M. Robe son, Secretary of the Navy, of which \$318,-719 58 having been proved upon him, these

frauds being merely indications of others not vet detected 10. The San Domingo job, with its usurpation of the war power of Congress, its inexcusable attack upon the Republic of Hayti, and ite lawless appropriation of the

public money in payment for the unauthorized lease of the Bay of Samana. 11. The frauds in the New York Custom House, and the general order extortions practised by Leet, Grant's adjutant, levying lege, as orator of the two literary societies vast sums of money upon the commerce of

> can Convention by armed force, and in at tempting to break up the State Legislature of Louisiana by the clandestine use of the power of the Federal Government, all for the purpose of promoting the re-election of 13. The oppression and robbery of the Southern States by the carpet-bag govern-

ments, adding \$250,000,000 to their debt, and by the laws for the suppression of the habeas corpus and for military interference at 14. Prostituting the influence and power of the United States to sustain Spanish des potism in Cuba and to preserve slavery and he slave trade there. 15. Humiliating the United States before the powers of Europe, as in sacrificing American citizens in Cuba to Spanish ma-lignity and violence, in settling the Ala-bama question in the interest of England,

and in attempting to compel Russia te pay the swindling Perkins claim. Such are some of the more conspic and general features of the system with which President Grant has identified him self. To vote for him is to vote in favor o

LIBERAL REPUBLICANISM.

Sketch of Gen. Bank's Speech before the

Massachusetts Fusion Convention.

General Banks said it was with grea cleasure that he accepted the positiou. was not the opportunity so much as th

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO, he was constrained to leave his then political associates and oppose the encroachments of our government upon the liberties of the

KNOWING NO PREJUDICE AGAINST RACE OF

He has tenance of these principles, so long would be fight with anybody against anybody and he was willing to maintain this contest. The failure of the Bourbon Convention proves that the real straight out was to prevail as had never been witness was to prevail as had never been witness to pr

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAIL. SPERCH OF COL. TOM. SCOTT AT SAN

As stated by your chairman, we appear

be one of great importance with New Or- contracts

leans, where, as you all know, there is already a city of immense commercial im-

portance, and from which there is access by

ocean to all points in Europe. Leaving

pruduce everything required to make

orner of your great State. [Applause.]

as a continental line-an open highway.

Without the Newspapers.

table every morning, and to glance over

ons with this road.

much of one another.

construction of a railroad.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

self particularly, as the executive officer of the Texas Pacific Railroad Company. We of your State, there to locate the terminus of that railroad, chartered, as you all know. under the act of Congress, to be constructed from the eastern boundary of the State of Texas to the Pacific ocean at the harbor of | by which alone sh San Diego. We are therefore here on a basiness trip to inaugurate a road which, I believe, is going to traverse a country of great interest to all your people; a road that will make a development on the south line of this country and on the border of States was restored Mexico, that your people will hall with a great deal of exultation. [Applause.] I will state that the road commences on the eastern boundary of Texas, at two points, invalid. Chief Justice (The first at Texarcauna, on the eastern that the Fourteenth Amborders of the State, forming a connection Constitution, which forbid with the East via. Little Rock, and also by the way of Memphis and St. Louis, and also to Cincinnati, and all the points accessible coast. From Marshall the line is already in State Constitution in operation to Shreveport on the Red river; and from that point it will form a connection with Vicksburg, Montgomery, Atlanta, and Fourteenth Am held void as in violation Richmond, the Capital of the nation, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and New England generally. From Shrevepork, pass any law violating the obliagain, it will form a connection, which will

these points the road traverses the great State of Texas a distance of 700 miles, hither the last three months, then traveled about three hundred miles over that State in a wagon, and I have been amazed at the extent of its producing qualities-its power to

State great and rich. Therefore, I say in my judgment, it is a capital place for the Coming through Texas we next come to New Mexico, and cross that rich Territory, with all its mineral resources, and then tol lowing from that in your direction we come to the Territory of Arizons, with the repusuppose, is familiar, with its immense ca-pacities for development. Then via For tween the shoulders will Yuma, if you please, upon the 32d parallel we come to your State, traversing it by the

reach San Diego, being thus landed on the The question has been asked of me sine I have been in your State, whether this enterprise is placed upon a basis to insure success, and in response to that inquiry. I take rinm of fashion, the entire great pleasure in saying that its basis is sound and good; that its capital is so well in hand, that in the next live years-you parts cut, notehed ouilding a road, or providing a road to the Colorado river, as to this side of it—we shall ranged in duplicate in that it would be impose take great pleasure in carrying you through ipon our road to the waters of the Atlantic

to be, and I hope it will ever be conducted Two months ago, after going over the whole scheme carefully, and looking at the dard, and is displayed in we decided to put under contract, Immedian postilion back, ately, five hundred miles of this road, the etting of which will be completed by the we are now on the way to San Diego to start the construction of the road from this ompleted within five years, [Great ap-lause] This being so, I trust that the peo-

ole of San Francisco and the whole people f California will see it to be their interest ermanent, thorough and complete connec How newspapers are missed at sea. A correspondent of the Woodstock Patriot, criting of his voyage across the Atlantic.

One of the features of a sea voyage which it is very difficult for a landsman to accustom himself to, is the entire absence of all as we are to have our daily paper on the gleaned from every part of the world, it eems a strange deprivation to pass day atter day in entire ignorance of whatever is ranspiring among the busy baunts of men.

company, is, for the time being, a commu-nity apart by itself, and it has to live, as it vere, in a world of its own. Yet even here reniences. The favored speculator can rest, down the back, or or a while, with no gold speculations to perplex and annoy him. We are for a seaon out of the reach of the telegraph, where o gloomy, worrying despatches can ferret and can be worn The letters that await us at our journey's nd are read with a hungering delight and njoyment such as we do not feel at other

such we are indebted to the press for a varied from last arge share of our enjoyment and lestracon. I have spoken of the social spirit only modification which manifests itself among the passengers. the polonaise But toward the end of the voyage one finds hat there is also another aspect of the subect under the workings of the same social aw-we cluster into affinities on shipboard as well as elsewhere. Many persons who ere quite intimate at first have very plannot for the fact that they are cooped up and walled in on shipboard, would get as far is quite tasteful, and ad away from them as possible. I can imagine fragile form of the al to each other, if thrown together in this way for two or three months, would come to hate and loathe each other. So true is it sieeves, is a good substitut that many people are best friends at a distance, and that it does not do to see too school wear, while scallop neatly over a plain skirt, is looks

U. S. PARCEL POST.—According to the new U. S. Postal law, which went in- still assumes high proto operation on July 1st, packages of dry goods, hardware, drugs, fexcept liquid drugs)and other merchandise not exceed- the, and be to any part of the United States at a favorable symptom about charge of two cents for each two ounces or by a little change of strings and fraction of two ounces. Under this law, round hat will answer all the pu the post-office authorities will foward a a bonnet, and a bonnet car twelve cents, whereas the express compa-

The Old Dominion.

ing twelve ounces in weight, can be mailed

nies demand at least twenty-five cents for

small, for any distance. As a familiar il-

The term "Old Dominion," as applied to Virginia, is said to have originated from the following facts: During the A curious calculation has Virginia refused to acknowledge his authority, and sent to Flanders for Charles fly. He collected three thousand II. to come to reign over them. Charles a room measuring seventy cubic to accepted, and was about to embark when the floor he spread a pounded loaf of he was recalled to the threne of England. | gar. At the end of four days he we After his accession, as a reward to Vir- investigate the result of his experi ginia for her layalty, he allowed that col. There remained a tenspoonful of ony to quarter the arms of England, Ire-land and Scotland with its own, showing that, sugar being at the rate of thereof her to be a member of the "Old Domin- cents a pound, a fly costs the cont ion." The historical facts on which this twenty cents from its birth to its demistatement is based seem well founded, and that is if fed on loaf sugar. such is said to be the origin of the term as applied originally to the colony and now to the State.

We understand from J. C. Prewet, Esq. that "legal does." have been sent our sheriff from Coshoma county, issuing in suits
now being had against the Mobile and
Northwestern railroad, for that work which
has been done in Coshoma County. These
writs were sent to Andrews & Prewett, to
have them attended to Yazzo Democrat.

THE SALE OF SLAVER. Amendment to the Const still be recovered upon by Chief Justice Chase has reco

Visit to a Broadway Loren

tion of various Paper Parent Tasteful Designs Laboration

best line for a railroad we can find till we

Applause. The road, as now organized is the dress at home

mes. With an appetite sharpened by abtinence, we eagerly glance over the files of learned. For children the

twelve-ounce package to San Fransisco for round hat.

the transportation of a package, however A Mother and Four Bubics in July lustration of the benefits of this new par- world does not know cel post, a pair of dress boots, if neither lives." This was exemplifi boot weighs over twelve ounces, may be Courts yesterday afternoon wrapped up in two separate packages, and o'clock a deputy constal be sent to San Fransisco for twenty-four up, and a woman named Br cents, whereas the express companies with an infant in her would charge for transportation to the other little children for same point as much as the goods are handed out and locked up The new system has not as yet cells of the jail. She has been taken advantage of by the public to upon a complaint of a such an extent as to make it remunerative. Huke, who charges her with to the Government, but it is believed that bance of the peace. The when the parcel post becomes more gene- examined by Justice Beck, raly known it will prove profitable to the man may be punished Government as well as beneficial to indivi- It was, however, a sad sight four innocent children clinging unhappy mother as she was int the gloomy precincts of the

souri Democrat.

Statement of Registration in Clarke thereby administration by the them the present